SATURDAY.

The Bights of "Bad Women," The principal newspaper sensation of the eck appears to have grown out of an article in the Passa of last Sunday, entitled "The Mayor and the Bad Women." The effects of this essay we have observed in various ways. To get the Mayor out of his difficulty, a good deal of outside talking has been done in several quarters, some of which was not very complimentary to us, and finally an article, written in less harbarous English than the average editorial patois of that journal, makes its appearance in the Times—a most proper vehicle for such a purpose-in which all the means to help a public man out of an uncomfortable position are employed with very lit-tle regard to truth or consistency.

The order issued by the Mayor to the police was, as we understand it, substantially this: That all women found unattended by some person of the other sex, after a certain hour in the evening, were to be seized upon by the police, and consigned for the night to the of imprisonment, as it is well known, no per son can be regularly discharged except through the intervention of the Municipal Court. In pursuance of the order, whatever it may have been, the station-houses-if the newspaper reports can be believed-were for several nights filled with what were called in the slang of the local columns, "unfortu nate women," who were regularly brought before the Police Court in the morning, and discharged upon payment of costs—a most infomous ruling in any case, and common as it is infamous, upon the practice of which we intend, before long, to speak as it deserves.

Such was the state of facts upon which we animadverted. It was upon this condition of things that the Mayor was claiming high credit for his efficiency in improving the morals of the city; and-until we felt moved was obtaining great honor and glory at the hands of those gentlemen of the press whose speciality it is to be the conservators of the public virtues.

It is now said by such as undertake the

defense of his Honor, that the order was only themselves conspicuous by their misbehavior, or, as the Times states it: "It is not to exclude these unfortunate wretches from the them in the liberty they were in the habit of morals.

To this it is sufficient to reply that no new order from Mayor Bishop was needed to empower or instruct the Police of this city to arrest such as annoy others, or attract attention by their improper conduct in the streets, as is known to every body who pays the slightest attention to the subject. If, therefore, the Mayor's instructions extended no farther than this, they were unnecessary, and all the claims set up by himself and his satellites to extraordinary vigilance amount simguardian of the public morals, which is utterly destitute of foundation.

But this plea in behalf of His Honor is palpably untrue. Otherwise, how came it that the number of women arrested was so largely and so suddenly increased? And how came it that they were discharged in the morning, without fine or imprisonment?-a thing that does not befall such as are taken up charged with offenses against the public peace or the of course, in a great measure, apocryphal. public sense of propriety. The reason why they were set at liberty was that they had been guilty of no breach of law or ordinance. The Court could not fine or imprison, or we may be very sure it would have done so. We are therefore driven to one of two conclusions: either that the rule was executed according to its intent by the watchmen; or that the watchmen, in making the arrests, greatly exceeded the spirit of the rule; and as no charges of having overstepped the line of their instructions are made against the watchmen, how can we escape the conviction that, in filling the station-houses, night after night with "unfortunate women," they simply obey theorders of their principal, the Mayor? We are, therefore, constrained still to hold the chief magistrate of this city guilty of the high crime of oppression under color of his office, with this additional feature of aggravation, that his power has been exercised upon the poor, the weak, the frie adless and the un-

the spirit by which it was dictated may be 1856, but lately proved before a committee of found in another part of his defense as it ap- Congress to have received a large subsidy pears in the Times. Speaking of women who from the Administration, having lost all charfind it necessary to be in the streets after acter, comes out for the Chicago nominations. dark, the writer says: DTheir occupation Of course, it is welcomed as a movement inoutlaws them." The Mayor for we must stigated by true patriotism, by the Republic-look upon the article in the Times as emanating from some person in his interest-first, publican party hitherto, the Commercial Adadmits that women have rights in the public pertiser says, it shall not again recur to the streets, and denies that he has invaded them; subject. "It is one of a hundred bygones and then assuming that all women found in which to-day, in the face of a united opposithe streets after a certain hour are prostitutes, tion, with the sun of victory rising o'er the and that all prostitutes are publicly offensive, land, are mere shadows of the past." affirms that they are outlawed by their occupation-that is to say; they have no rights whatsoever. This is to begin by begging the the postoffice blanks be bygones! question, and to end by affirming an untruth. There are no outlaws in America but such as are made so by the commission of some crime by law prohibited. Women are attributes the defeat of Mr. Seward at Chitreated by the Mayor of Cincinnati as they tago to the efforts of Mr. Horace Greeley. treat negroes in Kentucky. Every negro is The enmity of the latter to the former, as h under a legal suspicion of being a slave. His alleged, owes its origin to the fact that Gov. color outlaws him. He is taken up upon suspicion, and if not proven to be a chattel, tion of the editor of the Tribune to office, means are used to make him one as soon as and had never recognized his claims to pro convenient. Here, every woman is under motion. The opposition of Mr. Greeley is municipal suspicion of being no better than she should be. Prima facie, she is a prosti- pulous in its character, and, accompanied as tute: if found abroad in the evening, she is | it was by strong expressions of friendship for presumed to be offensive; and if she should happen to be otherwise, she is put in a way to bring her to the standard of mayoral presamption as soon as possible. If she is not an "unfortunate female" in fact, she is so legally, at all events; and measures are taken to make her actual conform to her legal con-

Another branch of the Mayor's defense is directed toward us. In order to place him upon high moral ground, we are exhibited in the Times as people "of extremely lax mor-ality, who, to appear singular and eccentric,

THE DAILY PRESS. In class were discovered borne down under the pressure of illegal and irresponsible power, for their "championals to require of power, for their "championa" to require of them testimonials of the goodness of their characters and the respectability of their con-nections before utbering a word or striking a blow for their relief. It is enough for us to know that a wrong has been committedthat human beings have been deprived of their rights; and we shall never take the trouble to inquire how virtuous they are before we throw a stone at the wrong-doer. In what he has done in this matter, the Mayor is an usurper. The usurpation is rendered the more intolerable in as much as its objects are helpless. It is still farther aggravated by the exaggerations and misrepresentations of his most unclean and uncandid defense in the Times. Our championship has not been of the "fruit sisterhood," but of the sex-of the unfortunate of humanity. How much better or worse the women of the city-the "bad women"are than the Mayor, it becomes us not to say; but this we know: that, as human beings they have rights which to invade is just as much a crime as if each of them combined in her own person all the virtues of all the Mayors that ever existed.

> Euthusiasm-Ita Elements, Character and Necessity. Men are disappointed, agreeably or otherwise accordingly as their feelings are enlisted, at the sudden subsidence of the Lincoln enthusiasm, and therefore become encouraged or discouraged as the case may be, in their hopes of such a result of the presidential canvass as seems to them desirable. This is natural enough, but nevertheless not very rational. There is time and room enough yet for a very full display of that ante-election wind flurry and folly to which the title of enthusiasm is popularly applied; and because there is, just now, a slight coolness, it does not follow that there will not be heat enough before the day of trial has arrived.

To tell the truth, this enthusiasm for election purposes, is simply a manufactured article, which not only may, but when required to expose the wickedness of the proceeding- in large quantities, must be bespoken before hand, in order to afford time for its production. Besides, there are certain circumstances necessary to a full and successful creation and display, to-wit:

As the rank and file of the party-the numbers-are to constitute the working in respect to such female pedestrians as made part of the pyrotechnic machinery, it is no cessary that they should have a distinct idea of the name, residence, and leading events in the history of the individual in whose behalf legitimate use of the streets that the Mayor, it is to be played off, before there can be that has instructed the Police, but to restrict appearance of spontaniety in the perform them in the liberty they were in the habit of ance which is desirable to give it acceptance exercising, to the offense of decency and good In respect to Mr. Lincoln, such information has not been very general; and some little time and effort on the part of his friends wil be necessary in order to obtain the benefits of this almost indispensable element of personal popularity.

Again; the second candidate must be in This is, and always has been done daily and the field before any thing like a persistent nightly; indeed it is, in frequency and and effective enthusiasm can be gotten up amount, the principal business of the officers, over either. The parties in this instance, a in most others, have been sifting the winds of doctrine to find something sensational to bottle up under the name of platform; but with the poorest possible show of success. Principles to advocate or defend, and to get warm in the service, there are none. Ab ply to an attempt to impose upon the public structions and equivocations are, Heaven be a belief in his energy and faithfulness as a thanked! in these days, like salt petre thanked! in these days, like salt petre, but slightly explosive; and therefore obviously all that remains is the enthusiasm of emulation; the parties contending with each other which can make the most clamor and raise the largest cloud of dus over its candidate, upon the presumption of the vast services to the country he has performed, or the high and noble qualities with which he is endowed; which attributions are,

> There is nothing in the majority of Presidential elections in the United States to excite in the bosoms of unprejudiced persons any especial feelings of interest, much less any genuine enthusiasm. The pending question, stripped of its deceptive pretences, is simply a question of office, which party shall enjoy those spoils which all covet, and when in possession, increase by every available expedient. No Presidential election ever settled a question of principle; probably none ever will. None ever fixed, even for the current administration, any determinate line of policy in respect to other nations. In its foreign policy our Government simply drifts, it is not directed; and our exoneration from trouble and war is owing much more to our comparative strength upon this continent, and our isolation from the nationalities of the others, than to any wisdom, forethought or statesmanship to be found in the doings or opinions of past or present administrations.

THE Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, a viru-But the key to the Mayor's conduct, and lent Fillmore paper during the campaign of ans. Concerning its opposition to the Re-

Beautiful and affecting sentiment! Especially let that slice of the profits of printing

THE writer of a long and able communica tion in the New York Times, of Thursday, Seward had never aided or advised the eleva said to have been most persistent and unsernthe person of Gov. Seward, was very effective.

THE LOUISVILLE RACES .- On the fourth day (Thursday) of the Louisville races, over the Woodlawn Course, four nags, "Colossus," "Goodwood," "Lorette" and "Austerlitz," were entered for two-mile heats and repeat. The race was won in two straight heats by "Colossus," a four-year-old horse, entered by A. Keene Richards. Time, 3.54 % and 3:48; the track being too heavy for fleet running.

A Philadelphia landlord who recently raised brave public opinion and stand forth as champions of the frail sisterhood." It did not use to be the passice, when a people or \$1,000 to rent the same premises for \$800.

Life of Hon. Abraham Lincoln. on publish a biography of Lincoln, writter Wm. D. Howells, who is favorably known by his poetical contributions to the Atlantic and his published poetry in the Poems of Two

Friends, and whose felicitous style enables us o say of his treatment of this subject as Johnson said when Goldsmith undertook to write a natural history-"He will make it as entertaining as a Persian tale."

The work will contain Lincoln's speeche and writings, except the debate with Douglas, which would be incomplete without both sides. The taste of Mr. Howell's will avoid any effort to distort Mr. Lincoln into the rough, half-horse, half-alligator character, whose chief virtue consists in his having mauled rails, as it seems to be the anxiety trading politicians to represent him-men who estimate popular intelligence as low as their own political integrity; but he will present him in his proper character as a specimen of true American manhood; one who hasworked out an honorable position by the force of his own intellect and energy; who has fought the battle of life on his own muscle; and with no aid from the accidents of fortune has litted himself to occupy the highest position in the nation. This we take to be the character of the man. Those injudicious partisans who can see nothing in his life except its acidents, and nothing in him to admire except the means by which he obtained a livelihood are incapable of appreciating true manhood and Mr. Lincoln is in more danger of being injured by the degrading eulogies of these, han by any attacks of his political oppo

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

XXXVIth CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 25. SENATE—Mr. Horton, from the Finance Committee, reported back the House Post-office Deficiency Bill, with sundry amend-

Mr. Gwin moved to take up the Overland Mail Bill. Carried.
Mr. Gwin said that the object of his Postoffice Committee was to establish a permanent mail system and proceeded to explain the

letails of the bill.

The Chair called up the special order, it being the private callender and it was post-

Mm Davis's resolutions were called up, Mr. rittenden continuing his remarks.

Mr. Crittenden took the ground that the esolution contemplated evils not likely to resolution contemplated evils not likely to arise, that the Territories were quiet, and no intervention was needed. To justify the resolutions, we must suppose that the governments all intend to make war on slavery, which is not likely to be the case. It was useless to bring forward the future to make mischief in the present. He advocated peace and quiet. The American parties had been wrong and contributed to the mutual irritation. It was not going to be tied to the tation. It was not going to be tied to the heels of the Democratic or any other party. The question was then taken on Mr. Brown's mendment, that intervention was now ecded, and lost—yeas 5; nays 43. Mr. Collamer offered an amendment to

Mr. Clingman's amendment to the effect that non-intervention by Congress in the Terri-tories ever would be required. The amend-ment was lost—yeas 16; nays 33. Mr. Clingman's resolution, that no neces-sity now exists for the intervention of Con-

rress to protect slave property in the Terri-ories, was adopted. The fifth resolution was taken up. It is as

follows:
"Resolved, That if experience should at any time prove the Judicial and Executive authority do not possess means to insure ade-quate protection to constitutional rights in a Territory, and a Territorial Government should fail or refuse to provide the necessary remedies for that purpose, it will be the duty of Congress to supply that deficiency." Mr. Brown offered the following as a sub-stitute for the fifth resolution:

"Resolved, That experience having already shown that the Constitution and common law, unaided by statutory enactment, will not afford adequate and sufficient protection to slave property—some of the Territories hav-ing failed and others having refused to pass such enactments—it has become the duty of Congress to interpose and pass such a law as will afford to slave property in Territories that protection that is given to other kinds of

somehow or other the Senators from Missis-sippi (Brown) and North Carolina (Clingman) pursued a course to embarrass the action of the Senate, and boister up the fortunes of the man who had proved himself unsound. He would not however, question the gentlemen's motives only to show the result of their ac-

Mr. Brown replied to these objections. He did not admit the right of the Senator from Texas to lecture him, and denied any desire to embarrass the action of the party or any Senator. In reply to the charge that he fa-vored Douglas, he said he would support the nominee of the Richmond Convention, if he was a sound man on a clear platform, but it

a mere series of abstraction were presented he would then sever his connection with the National Democratic Party. Mr. Wade suggested that the Republicans take no part in the vote on the resolution, as it seemed to be a Democratic family affair.

Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injustice to Northern Democratic family allair.

Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injustice to Northern Democrats if he supposed the adoption of Mr. Brown's resolution, or any other, could embarrass the Northern Democratic party in his (Hale's) State by any resolutions that might be passed. At the next State Convention they would declare that they had always entertained these sentiments. He complimented Mr. Brown's course as consistent, to if the principles embodied in the resolutions were correct, now was the the resolutions were correct, now was the time for action.

A personal colloquy here ensued between Messrs, Hale and Davis.

Mr. Brown's substitute was lost, ayes 3, nays 42. Mr. Brown said that three votes were

enough to save Sodom. Mr. Toombs offered an Mr. Toombs offered an amendment that the action of Congress should be within the Constitutional power. Adopted.
Mr. Trumbull said he had no objection to

the resolution as it stood as a mere abstract position. He offered as an amendment that there is no Constitutional right to take and hold slaves in the Territories. The amendment was rejected—yeas 17, nays 31.

The fifth resolution was then adopted—

eas 35, nays 2.

Messrs. Hamlin and Trumbull were the nly negatives.
The sixth resolution was then reported a

follows: "Resolved. That the inhabitants of a Terri "Resolved. That the inhabitants of a Territory, when they rightly form a Constitution to be admitted as a State, may then for the first time, like the people of a State when forming a new Constitution, decide for themselves whether slavery, as a domestic institution, shall be maintained or prohibited within their jurisdiction, and that they shall be received into the Union with or without slavery, as their Constitution may prescribe at the time of their admission."

Mr. Wilson moved the following as a substitute:

stitute:

"Resolved, That slavery is against natural rights, and can only exist when it is upheld by local and municipal law; and that the Constitution neither creates nor establishes, nor authorizes Congress to create or establish slavery, or guarantees the right to any person to take into or hold slaves in a Territory; and that slavery, being wrong within itself and prejudicial to the rights of free men and the interests of free labor, it is the duty of Congress to prevent its extension into the Territorics."

The substitute was rejected 9 to 33.

The resolution was then adopted 53 to 12.

The sayenth resolution relating to the fugitive-slave law, was taken up.

Mr. Ten Eyck said he should vote for the

Mr. Hale was in favor of currying out the provisions of the Constitution for the rendition of rightives from labor, but was opposed to the provisions of the act of 1850.

A discussion ensued between Mr. Hale and Mr. Mason, as to the merits of the Fugitive-slave Law of 1850.

Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution of the Senator from North Carolina was adopted. He had voted for it, believing it to be right as far as it went, but he did not wish to be held responsible for any of these resolutions.

The motion to reconsider was carried, and the resolution was rejected.

The motion to reconsuler was carried, and the resolution was rejected.

The Indian Appropriation Bill was taken up, when the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE—Mr. Fenton made an ineffectual effort to call up his bill for the settlement of claims of officers and soldiers of the Revolution, and widows and children of the same.

Private bills were taken up.

About two dozen private bills, relative to the return and care of the recaptured Africans, were taken up.

cans, were taken up.

Mr. Underwood moved as amendment that provision be made for the sale of the negroes in Florida, or setting them free in Massachusetts. (Laughter).

Mr. Dawes made some reply and Mr. Underwood responded, but what they said was lost in the cries of order and a call for the police by Mr. Cobb.

The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, with leave to report at any time. mittee, with leave to report at any Adjourned.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, May 25.—The Assembly to-day referred the whole plan for the education of the Ministry to the Permanent Committee, with the addition to their number of Rev. A. Barnes and Drs. Huntington and Allen, to report the necessary changes to the next Assembly.

Dr. W. Adams, of N. Y., and three others were appointed delegates to the Edingburgh Convention, celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of Presbyterianism.

The special Committee on Home Missions recommended the printing of 5,000 copies of the report presented two days since by Dr. Stearnes. From Pittsburg.

Stearnes.

The Committee on Mileage reported the receipts sufficient to pay in full the bills rendered by the members of the Assembly.

Presbyterian General Assembly. Rocenserra, N. Y., May 25,—The Church Extension Committee report was adopted and the Committee's name was changed to that of Board of Church Building.

The Assembly agreed to meet in Philadelphia next May.

The great debate on the Board question was concluded, and the Assembly resolved

that it is inexpedient to make any organi

Contested Will.

DAYTON, May 25.—The great contested will case of Alfred Bonnell ss. Mrs. Backus, was decided here to-day in the District Court, the jury sustaining the will of Leigler Cooper, the first husband of Mrs. Backus.

Congressional Nomination. Indianapolis, May 25.—The Republican Convention of the Eleventh Congressional District of Indiana, yesterday nominated John P. C. Shanks as successor to Honorable John M. Pettitt.

St. Catharines, C. W., May 25.—Wm. H. Merritt, jr., son of Hon. Wm. H. Merritt, and Managing Director of the Welland Railway, died suddenly this moraing.

River News.
Pirrsburg, May 25-M.-River nine feet Weather warm and clear.
LOUISVILLE, May 25-P. M.—The river is falling slowly, with six feet eight inches water in the Canal. The weather is clear.

The Boston Traceller says the city has purchased Galloupe's Island, at a cost of \$6,500. It is expected that the United States Government will erect a sea wall for the protection of the harbor.

HOME INTEREST. Ber Ouly twenty-five cents for a good colored Pic

ure, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. tf ## Piercus for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery, 867 A. A. Ersren, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. BE APPLEDATE'S mammeth Ambretype Depot is at Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8 Fifth-street, commencing at Fifth and Main.

se For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful, Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street Mr. Wigfall offered this substitute, and said in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door

BET If you want a good Picture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the bables—you are sure to get a good likeness.

MET FARS! FARS! FARS!-ELEGART FARS. received by express and steamer, direct from Paris, a line of beautiful Fans, new styles, richest in ma-terial, most chaste and elegant in finish. Opera and Bridal Fans; Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink silk;

Silvered, spangled, embroidered silk; ... Sandal-wood, broad silk, all colors Card-cases, carved and plain peuri shell; Porte-monnaies, with chain, leather, silver, velvet Stereoscopes and Views; Steel Bracelets and Brooches;

Steel Buckles and Slides ; Coral Neckinces and Ties; Dress Garters.

JOHN D. PARK

my21-lawdwTh N. E. cor. Fourth and Walnut. MARRIED.

DAVIDSON-McCOY, On Wednesday, May 23, it Jefferson County, Ohio, by Rev. J. F. Nessly, Mr Ben. F. Pavidson, et Newport, Ky., and Miss Nettis McCoy, of the former-place. "There are hopes we can not sunder, There are loves that will not die."

There are loves that will not die."

Another young couple have united their fates by
the silken links of matrimony, and, we doubt not,
have done wisely. May the fair and lovely Nettie
prove to her heart's choice all, and even more, than
he had desired. May peace and loy reign supreme in their home and hearts forever. HART-KELLBY. In Jefferson City, Mo., May 20, by the Rev. R. B. Weller, Professor C. T. Hart, of Cincinnati, and Miss Dora V. Kelley, of Va.

DIED. TULLEY, -Yesterday morning, May 25, at a clock, of consumption, Catherine Tulley, age. chock, of consumption, Catherine Liney, agen-ently-one Years.
The funeral will take place this alternoon at 2 clock, from her muther's residence, 182 Congress-treet. The friends of the family are invited to at-one without further notice. tend without further notice.

GAULFIELD.—At Burnet Wood, May 24, Mrs.
Mary Caulield, aged fifty years.

MILES.—On Thursday, May 24, Mrs. Elizabeth
Miles, aged seventy-nine years, sister of Capt. Josoph H. Cromwell and Mrs. Elam P. Langdon.
The funeral will take place this morning, 26th, at
9 o'clock, from the Broadway Hotel. Friends of the
families are invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPIRITUALISM. MR. R. P. AM. BLER will continue his lectures in Bacon's Mercantile College Railding corner of Sixth and Walnut-streets, on SUDAY, the 27th inst. at eleven clock A. M., and eight P. M. Shbiect in the mora-ing, "The Relations of Spiritualism with Christian-ty," in the evening, "General and Special Provi-lences."

OFFICE LITTLE MIAMI RAILBOAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPT., CINCINNATI, May 25, 60. THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF As the state of the stock accounts on that day will determine the right to any dividends for the preceding six months, persons holding certificates for fateratine the right, persons holding in time, and its months, persons thom in time, transfer are advised to present them in time, transfer are advised to present them. It will be the present the pr

YOU CAN FIND AT MOHLEN-HOFF'S, 44 Fifth-street, two different patterns of Fruit Jar, for putting up strawberries Masser's Patent Five minute Ice-tream Freeser, zinc Toilet Sets and Water-coolers, Table Mats, fine fory-handled Knives, Plates, Castors, Forks and Spoons, 41 very low prices. MOHLENHOFF'S, No. 44 PIFTH old-hand China, or have China Sets gilded and decrated to order. You can find the largest assortant for the city, at low prices.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR. 10 BRLH-pure Cider Vinegar; 5 do. White Wing do. AARON A. COLTAR; 10 Nos. 389 and 321 Main-street. MRS, BURLEIGH, M. D., WUA lecture on her Important Secret for Mar-ried Ladles, at Room 28, Figs's Opera-house, SAT-URDAY, May 20, at 4 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Burlogh has brought from Enrope remedies for female dis-cases which give positive and immediate relief.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Guilford's Rematogenie Syrup

OF FOR LITTLE BOYS. - Just opened some very handsome new styles of fine account of the lattle boys.

HATS and CAPS for the little boys.

DODD & CO.

BE FOR SUMMER WEAR. - Several on new things in SOFT FELT and STRAW DODD & CO.

PEARL BEAVERS. tyle of Dress Hats, for my 26-b

Organdie Robes THREE DOLLARS! FOUR DOLLARS!
ORGANDIE MUSLINS CHEAP!
BLACK LACE MANTLE POINTS

J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S. NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET, 1726-c Retween Main and Walnut.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. W. C. BUNCAN, BENTIST, 156
and Elm, inerris Artificial Teeth in all the
different styles now practiced. Persons in
want of Teeth can have their wishes fully met at
this office. is office. All operations in Deutistry performed. my24-an

INTERNATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION At Portland, June 8, 1860. ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, \$24.

GOOD FROM MAY 30, UNTIL JULY I. From Cincinnati -VIA-DAYTON, TOLEDO, DETROIT and MONTREAL to PORTLAND and return, are now on sale at the Offices of the Companies.

P. W. STRADER:

General Ticket Agent.

PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE. 42 Fifth-street, near Walnut.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVEBY is acknowledged by the most eminent
physicians, and by the most careful druggists
throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved
more suffering; and effected more purposent cures,
than any preparation known to the profession. Scrofula, Sait Rheum, Erysipeias, Scaid-head, Scaily Eruptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles,
and the system restored to full strength and vizor.
Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated
sure legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is
given in the pamphlet with each bottle. For sale by
JOHN D. PARK, SUIRE, ERKSTEIN & CO, and
GEORGE M. DIXON, Price \$1.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMcTIU LOTION opens the pores of the skin, and allows that to pass off in insensible perspiration which would otherwise accumulate near the surface. It is the great skin-purifier of the age. Nearly twelve years' experience has proved that pimples and other cruptions of the facs, totter, saltiniam, and other cruptions of the facs, totter, saltiniam, and other irritating disease of the skin, are relieved by a ningle application of this great remedy, and in a short time effectually cured. Price 50 cents.

Propared only by Solton Palmers,
No. 36 West Fourth-street, Cinchiniall,
And for sale by druggists generally throughout the West.

WEST-END AND BRIGHTON
LINE, OFFICE
CINCINNATI STREET HAILMAY 19, 1890.—The Cars of mad Cospany, Cincianati,
May 19, 1860.—The Cars of
this Company will leave the corner of Fourth and
Vine-streets, for the junction of Freeman-street and
Central-avenue (or Hamilton-road), every six miautes, commencing at 6 A. M., and continuing matiito P. M., and thereafter every fifteen minutes, inti11:65 P. M. An extra Car will run on Stath-streets,
between Freeman and Linn-streets, for the accommodation of those wishing to make the circuit by
Ninth and Freeman-streets.

Passengers will be carried from the corner of
Fourth and Vine, to any point west of Mound, on
Ninth-street, for one page from any point west of
Mound, on Seventh-street, to the corner of
Ninth, on Walnut-street, to any point south of
Ninth, on Walnut-street, to any point south of
Ninth, on Walnut-street, to any point south of
Ninth, to Walnut-street, to any point south of
Ninth, to Walnut-street, to any point south of
Ninth, in the corner of Fourth and Vine, to any
point on Linn-street, at any point nor type,
to the corner of Fourth and Vine, to any
point on Linn-street, at any point nor type,
to any point on Linn-street, at any point nor Linn-streets, for
over table.

Passiont.

President.

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